## NO DEARTH OF IDEAS ODIN WILL LEAD THE SWEDES.

LIST OF CONVENTION HALL NAMES GROWING RAPIDLY.

They Come In by Singles and Pairs and Job Lots-But Nobody Seems to Want to Call It Agricultural Hall.

The Convention hall directors have not yet set a date for their meeting next week, at which they will consider the question of renaming the building. In the meantime the hig safe in the office of Secretary Clendening is rapidly filling up with the letters from subscribers who are giving their views as to the proper name for the building. The Journal is in receipt of the following

letters suggesting names for the Conven-

To The Journal No The Journal.
With your permission I desire, through the columns of your widely read newspaper, to submit to the committee of directors of the Convention hall a name by which the great building now in process of construction at Thirteenth and Central streets may be knjwn when completed. My selection of a name seems to me tion at Thirteenth and Central streets may be known when completed. My selection of a name seems to me to be sufficiently extensive, perusive and universal, so far as Kausas City's material interest and welfare are concerned, and perhaps complimentary enough to the wast expanse of territory lying east, west and southwest that have contributed in sgricultural, industrial, live stock and mineral resources in such liberal proportion as to make her "manifest destiny" the "imperial city" of three great states.

I therefore beg to suggest the compound word, "Mokanoka hall," or "Kanemoka hall," or simply "The Mokanoka" with the word "hall" left off. These coloned names are of course intended to mean the states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahonu, and are no doubt plain enough to be understood by your read-

e states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, and are of doubt plain enough to be understood by your read-s without more explanation. The wonderful growth Kansas City and vicinity is largely due to the peo-e, and by the people, and from the people, of these eat states and their tributaries, and gatherings of hatever nature and kind held in this truly magnificont temple in the years that are to come win se au-tended by the people from the surrounding country that have been so liberally generous in their dona-tions to its construction. We would all soon become a customed to the name and easily learn its pronun-ciation and mozning. Respectfully, EDWARD L. DIMMITT,

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14, 1898.

To The Journal.

Kansas City has capacity for anything. Call it Capacity hall or Expansion hall. Magnetic hall, Combination hall, National hall. Union hall, University hall, Universal hall, Traction hall, Attraction hall, Attractive hall, Gravity hall, Convention hall, Enterprise hall, Progress hall, Progression hall, Progressive hall, industry hall, Industrial hall, Agriculture hall don't mean enough. Look up definition of other names and find a name for the hall. As Kansas City is a great and will be a greater ralligued center, all roads lead to and from Kansas City, consequently all products must. As Kansas City seems to be the center of gravity and pretty near the geographical center of the United States, why not call it Gravity hall, the definition of which is breader than Agricultural hall Yours truly,

JOHN R. BRAIDWOOD.

Weir City, Kas., Aug. 16, 1898.

To The Journal.

It is suggested that "Concrete hall" would be a good name for the new Kansas City building. Why not Asphalt hall? Can anything be finer than to name it for some sort of cement, thereby conveying the idea of cementing the good will of all classes? So many asses seem to have a say in this matter that I feel no hesitation in contributing my little suggestion. And if "Asphalt hall" does not take, why not call it "The Conglomerate"? But why call it a hall at all? It smacks too much of a village idea. "The Forum" fills the bill, as notwithstanding the Star, the Forum was used for other purposes than the judicial courts. "The Pantheon," although a Roman name, would be musical, secular in its scope, all embracing in its meaning and at once inviting in the interest it would attract. "The Kanass City Pantheon"—so mote it be.

A STOCKHOLDER.

August 26. many asses seem to have a say in this matter the

To The Journal.

In referring to the selection of a name for Convention hall, I would suggest the name "Pandemonium" as being the most appropriate. The uses to which the hall will be put-holding political, commercial, religious, social, agriculture, labor, animal and poultry conventions—seem to suggest the name. Then it is euphonious, rivulets gently from the tongue; composed of strong vowels and would be readily understood by anyone. Then again it encompasses so much. The "press" could dash off a beadline like, "At the Pandemonium last night etc." and proceed with details. If the committee runs To The Journal. headline like, "At the Pandemonium tast night ele-and proceed with details. If the committee runs short on suggestions, I have names that have never been mentioned for halls. Your truly, S. W. STERRETT.

To make your much talked of hall at once popular and famous throughout the United States paint its inside walls and ceiling in red, white and bise, representing American fags and name the hall "Old politician to get to glory. Very respectful W. MELICK.

Horton, Mo., Aug. 22, 1898.

Horton, Mo., Aug.

To The Journal.

I have been cudgeling my brain for some time to be able to make a suitable suggestion for a name for our great public building and would say that in deference to the great statesman and officeholder, Thomas T. Crittenden, who has been in the public eyes of this community for forty-four years, in both capacities, we should call the hall Crittenden hall. Yours.

HENRY CRAWFORD.

Why not remember the Maine and call it "Maine hall? Yours truly, JOHN H. APPROVED

#### DEATH OF JOHN A. DAHLGREN He Was One of the Most Prominent Scandinavians in Wyandotte

County.

John A. Dahlgren, a prominent comract or, died at his home, corner of Seventh Seventh and Ann streets, in Kansas City, and Ann streets, in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday at noon. The deceased was born yesterday at noon. The deceased was born in Smaland, Sweden, January 14, 1844, and learned his trade as a bricklayer in Stockholm; Sweden, In 1870 he came to America and settled in Bloomfield, N. J., where he followed his business of contracting. In 1834 he married Miss Anna Louisa Lidman in New York city. In 1877 he removed with his family to Kansas City, Kas., where he had lived over deceased. his family to Kansas City, Kas., where he had lived ever since and engaged in contracting. Many buildings in Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., testify to his skill as a contractor and builder.

Mr. Dahlgren had for a long time been considered one of the most prominent Scandinavians in Wyandotte county. He prospered in his business, and accumulated considerable property. He was known and esteemed on account of his sterling outless. esteemed on account of his sterling qual ities and was respected by everybody who

knew him.

The deceased belonged to the Kuights of Pythias, A. O. U. W. and Nordens' Vennar, a Swedish society. Mr. Dahlgren leaves a widow and four children-Edith, Oscar, Edna and Jennie; also a brother, T. Dahlgren, and a sister, Mamie Dahlgren,

The funeral arrangements will be an-

#### MARTIN REGAN, JR., DEAD. Second Affliction in the Ex-Connellman's Family Within a

Year.

Martin Regan, Jr., son of ex-Councilman Martin Regan, of the Sixth ward, died of heart disease at the home of his father, 5124 McGee street, at 8:50 o'clock Tuesday night, after an illness of only twenty-four hours. He was born in Jefferson City, Mo., but had grown up in Kansas City, and had very large circle of friends and acquaint inces all over the city. He was 21 year old and had been driving a team for a local contractor for a number of years.

This is the third affliction that has falled the lot of ex-Councilman Regan within e last four years. Four years ago his ife died, and his son, Will, died a year to. A third son is with the Fifth Misvolunteers at Chickamauga. The funeral will be held this morning at 5 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, corner of Eighth and Cherry streets. The burial will be at Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

# MANY YEARS OF SERVICE.

#### Fred Lewis. Who Died at the Missour Pacific Hospital Yesterday, Antedated the Oldest Surgeon.

Fred Lewis, the colored porter at the dissouri Pacific hospital, who had been in the service of the hospital longer than ever oldest surgeon on the staff, died yesthe oldest surgeon on the staff, died yesterday of consumption. Lewis began work for the hospital under Dr. Jackson when the road first established a hospital at Sedalia, Mo. He came to Kansas City when the institution was moved here, and had been one of its most valued helpers since. He was capable and active and could be trusted with any work from cleaning the floors to caring for the most dangerous patients. Though suffering with the discusse that caused his death for several years, he did not give up hope until last week, when he was confined to his bed. Lewis was 15 years old and single. His mother lives in Sedalia, where his remains will be sent to-day for burial.

Swedish Section of the K. K. K. Holds a Preliminary Meeting and Maps Out Plans. The Swedish section of the K. K. K. had

a preliminary meeting at Lundstedt hall, Sixteenth and Penn streets, last evening to begin arrangements for the Swedish portion of the big carnival parade, and the indications are that the Swedish section will be a leading feature of the parade. Last year the Swedish floats represented scenes from Swedish history at the time of "the Washington of Scandinavia," when the people broke away from the rule of the Roman church

This year it is intended to go back to the prehistorie times of mythology. The principal float is intended to represent "Odin." the highest god of the old Norse mythology. Odin, who is said to have been the first settler of the Scandinavian peninsula, was a great warrior, and afterward the highest god in the Norse heaven, "Valhal-

It is said that the terrible flerceness of It is said that the terrible herceness of the Vikings was because they believed that very man who died in battle straightway became a hero, and in heaven was allowed to sit at the table presided over by Odin. This table was supplied with a vat of wine which which, no matter how much was drank which, no matter how much was drank, each day was mysteriously replenished and always full. At Odin's table also was served a boar each day which also resumed life during each night, ready to be butchered and served again next day. So the warriors in heaven spent their time at Odin's table eating and drinking. This pleasurable prospect made the Vikings fight like demons and court death in battle. They also believed that if they did not They also believed that if they did no the. They also believed that if they did not die in battle they falled utterly to reach heaven. Many of them, therefore, if they could not get killed in battle, fell upon their own swords, thus winning their place at Odin's table.

In addition to a float representing this high god the Swedish section hopes to have two others, one representing two cod-

two others, one representing two god-desses, one of literature, the other of music, and the other an oldtime Viking wedding with the characters dressed as near as possible with historical accuracy. The three floats would make a very pleas-ing feature in the parade.

### REJOINS HIS REGIMENT.

antain Thompson, of the Fifth, Save the Relief Calls Are Chiefly From the New York Troops.

Captain Thompson, Company D, Fifth Missouri volunteers, who has been at his home, 2510 East Sixth street, on a ten days' leave of absence, left last night on his return to the camp at Chickamauga. tain Thompson says that the calls for help, which the hospital authorities are making there, are mostly on account of some New York troops which do not seem to take as kindly to camp life as the Western boys. The Fifth, he says, is the healthlest regiment in camp, having shown only 2 per cent of sickness.

In answer to a question as to whether he

In answer to a question as to whether he looked for the regiment to be soon disbanded, the captain said:

"I am rather expecting we will be ordered to the Philippines. The assurance which Colonel Morgan received during his visit in Washington that ours would be the next regiment sent to the front, certainly gives us some ground for hope so long as the insurgents are among the questions to be disposed of in that territory."

#### WIRE MATTRESS FACTORY. One of the New Institutions Which

Will Be Established Here This Fall.

Kansas City is to have at least one new factory this fall, and it will be a factory which will grow into something of con iderable importance. James B. Ryan, of New York city, president of the New York Woven Wire Mattress Company, one of the big factories of that kind in the United States, has for several years had his eye on Kansas City as a promising place for a imilar institution to supply the Western and Southwestern trade. Woven wire mattresses are so bulky as

woven wire mattresses are so bulky as to be expensive to ship long distances, and Mr. Ryan's idea has been that a factory of that kind here would develop a large trade. A few weeks ago Mr. Ryan was in Kansas City, and definitely decided to come later in the year and start a factory. Since going back East he has sent on his membership fee and joined the Manufact. membership fee and joined the Manufacturers' Association. He is at present in Dublin, Ireland, but writes that he will get here early in September, and will then proceed to get his factory started. In addition to manufacturing woven wire and spiral springs, he writes that he will also make iron bedsteads here, something the New York factory does not produce. He will not start here in a very large way. will not start here in a very large way. but will employ quite a number of work-men, and has plenty of capital to enlarge the business as fast as the trade will way

#### ENLISTMENT OF ENGINEERS. Skilled Mechanics of All Kinds Will Be Given a Chance to See Service

in Havana This Winter. Lieutenant Buckner, of the Third United States engineers, arrived in the city yesterday and will open his recruiting station in

the federal building to-day to enlist fifty skilled mechanics and engineers for service at the front in connection with the army of occupation. He wants mechanics, miners and engineers so that they may be able to construct fortifications, build sewers, mine harbors and do all other work that falls to the lot of the engineer corps.

The regiment is now being quartered at Jefferson barracks and if he can secure the fifty by Saturday evening he will leave Sunday for that place. The regiment he expects will go to Havana about October I, and will be engaged in the engineer work there for a long time. The pay of the men in this branch of the service is one-third more than in any other line because it is considered the highest arm of the service. Dr. L. Rosenwaid has been secured as the examining surgeon for the recruits. The office will be open to-day, Friday and Saturday. Kansas City has furnished her quota of regular and volunteer soldiers and Lieutenant Buckner is of the opinion he will have little trouble in getting the full complement of men he wants. at the front in connection with the army of

#### SOLDIERS' TICKET TALKED OF. Major Winfield's Organization May Shie Its Castor in the Local Political Ring This Fall.

The Old Soldiers' Association, Major Winield's organization, held its regular meeting behind closed doors at Labor headquarters last night, but no hint of the resuit of the deliberations of the body was allowed to percolate through the sealed portals of the meeting place. The organization has been founded with the frank purpose of benefitting the old soldiers financially and politically, and it is announced as probable that a soldiers' ticket will be placed in the field this fall. A set of questions which will be pro-unded to all the candidates is being epared Upon the answers to these estions will depend the question of a oldiers' ticket.

### PROMINENT COLORED VISITORS seven Hundred Residents of Shreveport, La., Come to the City on a

P. & G. Excursion. About 700 of the prominent colored cititens of Shreveport, La., are visiting in Kansas City, having come to Kansas City Kansas City, having come to Kansas City on an excursion over the Pittsburg & Gulf road. They have been splendidly entertained during their stay here by the colored leaders of the city and have been shown all of the interesting sights of the metropilos. Last evening they were given a pienic at Walruff's grove on the Southwest boulevard and this evening they will be entertained with a banquet and ball at Vineyard's hall. Their stay is being made exceedingly pleasant through the attention shown them by the colored people of Kansas City.

Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-second and Grand ave. station, Best dining cars in the world: lighted by electricity and cooled by electric fans.

Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner Tenth and Main sts., 1944 Union ave., Union depot and Grand avenue station.

To Get Away From Hot Weather MACKINAC, HARBOR SPRINGS, I TOSKEY OF CHARLEVOIX, via lake rail. The Vestibuled Limited at 6:19 p. will take you there Take the BURLINGTON ROUTE for

## LABOR DAY PROGRAMME

GREAT DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

the Morning Parade Will Be One of the Biggest Ever Seen Here-Speaking at Fairmount Park in the Afternoon.

The Labor day committee met at Labor headquarters last night and completed the letails of the programme for the celebraion of Labor day at Fairmount park on Monday, September 5. The indications are that the parade will be the longest and finest display ever made by the labor organ-izations of the city. Three prizes have been offered by the committee for the union having the largest number of men in line in the parade, the largest percentage of its membership in line and making the finest appearance in line and making the finest his contest will be George A. Bond, Leo I. Shiff and W. W. Morgan.

The parade will start promptly at 9:30 clock and will be formed as follows: First division forms on Broadway, south of Fourteenth; Second division, on east side of Broadway, north of Fourteenth; Third division, on west side of Broadway, north of Fourteenth; Fourth division, on west side of Central, north of Fourteenth; Fifth division, on east side of Central, north of Fourteenth.

The divisions of the parade will be composed of the following unions:

FIRST DIVISION.
Platom of Police.
Guests in Carriages.
J. O. Walsh, Grand Marshal. Aldes-J. S. Gardner, Frank Burnett, A. A. DuBoice,
M. F. Cavanaugh, W. S. McCauley,
Industrial Council,
Stone Cutters,
Stonemasons No. 2. Plumbers and Steam Fitters.

Plasterers. Carpenters No. 75. Carpenters No. 160. Carpenters No. 243. Lathers. Paper Hangers.
Painters.
Bricklayers.
Brickmakers.
Building Laborers Building Laborers.
SECOND DIVISION.
John L. Hanks, Division Marshal.
Aides—Otto Schwitzgebei, John Severight,
Band.
Brewers and Malsters.

Band, John Se
Band, John Se
Brewers and Malsters.
Brewery Workers.
Amalgamated Woodworkers.
Electrical Workers.
Leather Workers.
Leather Workers.
Carriage Workers.
Stage Employes.
Janitors.
Forters.
URD THIRD DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION.
I. Seliers, Division Marshal.
-A. A. Duke, W. P. Beddoes,
Band.
Tailors,
Typographical Union,
Retail Clerke,
Cigarmakers,
Barbers,
Press Feedere,
Trotypers and Stereouvners Electrotypers and Stereotypers.
Garment Workers.
Teamsters.
Eureka Federal Labor Union. FOURTH DIVISION.

James W. Kline, Division Mar.

Aides—J. A. Hutchinson, A. B.

Band.

Band.
Horseshoers.
Boilermakers.
Machinists.
Blacksmiths.
Blacksmith Helpers.
Stationary Engineers.
Stationary Piremen.
Iron Molders.
Corwakers. Coremakers. Rolling Mill Men Master Horseshoer W. H. Swartz, Division Marshal.
Aides-J. A. Lane, John W. Hear,
Band. Band,
Kaw Valley Beef Butchera,
Butcher Workmen,
Beef Carriers,
Sheep Butchers,
Tallow Trimmers,
Casing Room Employer,

ng Room Empl Oleo Workers. Having formed in this order at Four-teenth and Broadway, the parade will march east on Fourteenth street to Main, north on Main to Fourth, east on Fourth to Wainut, south on Wainut to Eleventh, east on Eieventh to Grand south on County

north on Main to Fourth, east on Fourth to Wainut, south on Wainut to Eleventh, cast on Eleventh to Grand, south on Grand to Twentieth, and then countermarch on Grand to the corner of Eleventh street, where it will disband and the people will take the street cars for Fairmount park, It is expected to reach the park in time for a picnic dinner, and the indications are that there will be fully 15,000 people at the park during the day.

During the afternoon a programme including music and addresses has been prepared. James E. Flizgerald is to be the master of ceremonies at the park and the following gentlemen have been invited to speak: Governor Lon V. Stephens, Mayor J. M. Jones, ex-Governor W. J. Stone, John Welborn, of Lexington, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in this district; W. S. Cowherd, George A. Neni, James A. Reed, H. S. Hadley, W. P. Bradley, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hancher, Bishop J. J. Glennon, John McNell, president of the Bollermakers' National Union, and Martin Gossett, president of the Clerks' union.

A call was also issued at the meeting of the committee last night for a meeting of all the marshals of the parade and their aides to be held at Labor headquarters next Monday night, August 22, for the purpose of arranging the details of the formation of the parade.

### HOME RULE CAMPAIGN.

Will Be Opened by a Meeting at Turner Hall Augst 27 and Will Be Followed by Others.

The charter amendment campaign home rule in the police department will be opened at Turner hall on the evening of August 27, under the auspices of the committee appointed by the Missouri Republic an Club. It will be followed on the even ring of August 30 by a meeting at new Turner hall, on Grand avenue, near Twentieth, and then by other general and ward meetings all over the city. The list of the speakers who are to take an active part in the work of the campaign will be part in the work of the campaign will be made public on the evening of August 25, when completed by the committee.

The committee from the Missouri Republican Club held a meeting last evening at the club rooms and settled on a part of the plan of the campaign and called the first two meetings. The committee will meet again on the evening of August 25 to finally pass on the list of speakers and assign them to their portions of the city for work. The committee has a large number of able speakers and influential workers who are enthusiastic in their support of the movement and they anticipate having a very lively campaign when it is once very lively campaign when it is one opened. The committee has received en opened. The committee has received encouraging reports from many portions of the city and they feel certain that the will meet with little organized opposition when the facts and situation are clear; set forth to the voters and taxpayers of the city.

August 27 is the anniversary of the evacuation of Boston, and it is a very appropriate date for starting the campaign designed to compel the oppressive "foreigners" to evacuate Kansas City.

#### LIST OF PRINCIPALS. Secretary Benson, of the Board Education, Preparing an In-

teresting Report. A complete list of the principals, past and present, will be an interesting feature of he report of the Kansas City schools which is now being prepared for the printer. The list, on which Secretary Benso is now working, dates back to the first school in 1867. This was located where the school in 1856. This was located where the Central school now stands and was presided over by J. B. Bradley. W. G. Pratt followed Mr. Bradley, and after acting as principal of the Central school four years he, in turn, was succeeded by C. S. Shefield. The next principal was Edwin C.

high school.

Among the curious and interesting things
Mr. Benson found in looking over the old
record was the following, dated October,
SSS, and contained in the minutes of a board meeting:

"Mayor Long appeared before the board in behalf of certain citizens of the First ward, and requested the removal of the principal, Mr. Perkins, of the First ward school, for introducing a colored man into

school, for introducing a colored man into the school with marked tokens of approv-Liquors for Kansas. Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL. Druggist, Opposite waiting room Union depot.

War Department Rules He Is in Com mand Until He Is Discharged or Otherwise Mustered Out.

Chickamauga Park, Ga., says: Another move has been made in the case of Cap-tain O'Brien, of Company A, Fifth Missouri infantry. After having been elected captain in the national guard of the state of Missouri and as such officer mustefed into the volunteer army. Governor Stephens refrained from issuing a commission to the captain for the reasons announced, that the captain had written him a letter of a personal nature. From the fact of the letter the governor objected to Captain O'Brien. He could not repose special confidence in him and in his stead promoted Lieutenant Howell to the captaincy of O'Brien's company. Howell presented the captain's commission issued to him to the captain's commission issued to him to the commanding officer of the Fifth, who in turn declined to assume responsibility, sending it to Washington for an interpretation. Following is a message received today from the war department in the premises: captain in the national guard of the state

day from the war department in the premises:

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 16, 1898.

"Commanding Officer, Fifth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

"So far as the war department is advised. Captain Charles F. O'Brien has not resigned or been discharged as captain, Fifth Missouri volunteers, and until vacancy of captain exists by such discharge or otherwise muster in of another officer in his place cannot be authorized.

"By order of secretary of war.

"Assistant Adjutant General."

Now that mustering out is the question of the day, regiments and regimental commanders are counting noses. At an informal ballot taken by the Second Arkansas last night it was found the regiment was a unit for volunteering for foreign service, in event of that service, but not being assured, fully one-half the men and officers wanted to go home.

#### PEACE JUBILEE AT FAIRMOUNT Patriotic Citizens by the Thousand Are Expected to Witness It This Evening.

To-night is the night of the "Peace Ju bilee" at Fairmount park, and all patriotic citizens will hie themselves out and celebrate the victory over Spain, and have an enthusiastic time generally. The feature of the evening is to be

big pyrotechno display from the lake from at 9 o'clock, the nation's achievements during the recent war being glorified in the flash and whirl of rockets, the graceful rise of roman candles and the brilliant light of red, white and blue fires. A magrise of roman candles and the brilliant light of red, white and blue fires. A magnificent display is promised.

The military band will turn itself loose all the evening on patriotic music, and the "Stars and Stripes," "Yankee Doodle," "Star Spangled Banner" and other famous tunes will awaken all the latent enthusiasm in the most sluggish heart. The band will render the first part of the evening programme from the band stand, but will play on the veranda of the cafe while the lireworks are going on and will finish the latter part of the concert there.

It has been deemed best not to have any set speaking for the afternoon, but for everybody who can to go as early as possible and have a good old-time basket plenic at the park. Small boys and others will have the privilege of firing off just as many firecrackers of all kinds as they desire and it will be a regular second Fourth of July at Fairmount to-night.

The patriotic programme during the first The patriotic programme during the first part of the evening by the Zimmerscheid Military band is as follows:

"Stars and Stripes Forever" (Souss).
"Father of Victory" (Genin).
Patrol, "Uncle Sam" (Phil S. Rose),
Waltz, "Santiago" (Corbin).
America, "Potpourri" (Tobini). "Flag of Victory" (Blon). Medley of war music (arranged by Sousa).

### DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE.

State Committee Will Meet in St Louis To-morrow and Prenare for the Campaign.

The Democratic state committee will meet at the Southern hotel, in St. Louis, to-morrow, for the purpose of organizing for the campaign. Chairman Sam Cook has announced that he will complete the organization of the committee and wil name all the committees at that time and letermine largely the direction of the cam

selection of a secretary will be one of the important matters for the commit-tee. It is quite probable that Virgil Conk-ling, of Carrollton, will be chosen. He is considered the proper man for the place by many of the members of the commi-tee, but he may have trouble with the acministration members of the committee Conkling is a close friend of Mort Jourdan whom Stephens helped defeat for attorney general, and as Jourdan has done muci talking about Stephens since that time i is possible Stephens will take advantage o this opportunity to knife Jourdan and thus pay off an old grudge. Jourdan was one of the most prominent anti-Stephens men at the state convention, and is just as at the state convention, and is just a bitter against the governor as he was the day he was defeated for the nomination h

### LOVE'S CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

Mayor Jones, E. F. Allen, J. H. Hawthorn, A. N. Church and C. C. An-

derson Will Go to St. Louis. Wallace Love, who is a candidate for chairman of the Republican state central committee, has appointed Mayor James M. N. Church and C. C. Anderson as a committee of five to have charge of his campaign at the state convention and manage the affairs connected with his candidacy. The committee will leave for St. Louis Sunday evening and will select and open the Kansas City headquarters and try to get matters in shape to push the Love movement along. The reports from other portions of the state are encouraging and the committee feels certain that Mr. Love will have many active friends who will help his campaign along. N. Church and C. C. Anderson as a commit

### MORE MONEY IN THE LAW.

fully Scott Finds It Is a Waste of Energy Trying to Be a Promising

Young Democrat in Kansas. Tulley Scott, of Oberlin, Kas., who was in he city for a short while yesterday, is one of the very few successful politicians who have left the political arena for a prolessional life before they reached their prime. Only a few years ago Mr. Scott was one of the most promising and popular young Democrats in Kansas and might still be if he cared to, but he turned to the practice of law as being more agreeable and more productive as he save agreeable and more productive, as he says, of "pe cuniary recompense to the Scott family."

Dr. Coffin Not a Candidate.

Dr. George O. Coffin has given it out t Dr. George O. Coffin has given it out to his friends that he does not desire that his name be further considered for the position of member of the Republican state central committee. He had been favorably men-tioned by a number of the delegates to the convention, and his chances for selection were regarded very good, but he feels that his professional duties might interfere with committee work, and hence he had better not see into the work. ot get into the work.

Webster Davis Will Be There. Hon, Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, will attend the Republican state convention at St. Louis next week. He will make the trip from Washington for that purpose. Mr. Davis has a deep interest in the Republican party in the state and will show it by his presence.

Professor Lynch in the City. Professor W. H. Lynch, of Mountain Grove, was in the city yesterday. Professor Lynch is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state superintendent and is arranging to take a band to St. Louis.

Budd Park Concert To-night. The feature of the programme of the lames concert at Budd park this evening will be Leader James' descriptive composition, "The Bombardment and Surrender

Following Is the programme: March-"Agricultural Hall" (B. L. James). Overture-"Feast of the Lanterns." Waltz-"The Postilion" (Fahrhach). Vocal solo-"Kisa Me Again" (Butts), Mr utts. 'La Czarine'' (mazurka rusze) (Ganne).

Intermission.

'The Hombardment and Surrender of Santiago
descriptive) (B. L. James).

Magnonette—'Romeo and Juliet' (Tobani).

Yankee Dance (H. O. Wheeler). The First Heart Throb" (Eilenberg). March- 'Kansas City Star' (Liberati) Dining car service on the Chicago & Al-ton railroad is unsurpassed. Service a la carte. A splendid meal at a reasonable cost.

# CAPTAIN O'BRIEN WILL STAY. WEST PARKS MODIFIED

COST OF PENN VALLEY AND WEST A special dispatch to The Journal from TERRACE REDUCED.

> Park Board Recommends Modifica tion of Plans Which Lower West Park District Park Taxes to 10 Per Cent.

The park board yesterday recommended o the council resolutions modifying the West Terrace and Penn Valley plans with of the oppressive and unequal park assess ment of 16 per cent on all land values in the district. The modification is in both cases practically the same as recommended some months ago to the council, which rec ommendations were defeated by the council If the council passes the ordinances as rec ommended vesterday the cost of West Terrace will be reduced from \$866,000 to \$436, 000, a reduction of \$430,000; the rate of as-

000, a reduction of \$420,000; the rate of assessment on property in the district for the West Terrace will be reduced from 8 per cent to 4 per cent.

Penn Valley park will be reduced in area from 134 to 110 acres, in cost from \$571,000 to \$635,000, and the rate of assessment on the property in the district will be lowered from 8 per cent to 6 per cent.

The two park propositions as originally planned and as determined by condemnation proceedings in the circuit court, where both cases are pending on motions for a new trial, cost \$1,57,000. The reduction in cost is \$655,000, leaving a net cost of \$1,672,000.

000.
If the modification goes through the park

cost is \$865,000, leaving a net cost of \$1,672,000.

If the modification goes through the park board will have to go over the entire condemnation again. The two cases in court will be wiped off the docket and the property which has been tied up for two or three years will be tied up for another period of the same length. But the park board thinks that the relief of the people from the oppressive burden of 16 per cent in the West park district, as against less than \$ in the North and 6 per cent in the South district, will amply compensate for the additional delay.

The board very reluctantly recommended the original modification and it renews its efforts in this direction solely in the interests of economy and equal taxation. Both propositions will be seriously crippled by the modification.

Briefly, the original West terrace plans including the following territory: Beginning at Seventh and Jefferson, taking the strip between Jefferson and the bluff from Seventh to near Tenth, including a number of very expensive houses on the bluff, thence bounded by Summit, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Belleview, West Prospect, place, Holly, Twelfth and Lincoln to Bluff and the place of beginning.

The new plans begin at Eighth street and leave all the big houses on the bluff. They follow the bluff to Eleventh street with Lincoln as the western boundary; thence to Summit, Twelfth and Thirteenth, taking in the Mulkey tract, to the rear of the lets on Franklin street: West Prospect place is to be parked and all the property between Twelfth and Thirteenth originally included is omitted. West Prospect being a link connecting the west bluffs with the square bounded by Seventeenth, Adaline, Holly and West Prospect place.

The Seventeenth street square is included in lieu of the other property left out. The old University Club building is left out and the Seventeenth street square substituted. The big cut of \$450,000 is made in the club property and the buildings north of Ninth streets. The old plans did not include the Cub house.

Changes i

Changes in Penn Valley. Penn Valley park originally included 134 acres. It was cut to 102 acres by the first modification and is cut to 110 acres by the plans recommended yesterday. The change rom the original plans is the elimination

of the blocks between Jefferson and Summit from Twenty-sixth to Thirtieth, and the block between Penn and Jefferson from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh. The park originally cost \$371,000, has been cut \$25,000, and as now proposed will cost \$656,000. The original boundaries were as follows: 000. The original boundaries were as follows:

Beginning at Thirty-first and Wyandotte, to Twenty-seventh, Central, Twenty-sixth, Summit, Thirtieth, Jefferson, Thirty-first and Wyandotte. The Main street entrance at Wyandotte and Main, a strip of land 300 feet long and 280 feet wide, was cut out at the first modification, but is retained in the present plans. The present boundaries are as follows:

Beginning at Thirty-first and Wyandotte to Twenty-seventh, Central, Twenty-sixth,

Penn, Twenty-seventh, Jefferson, Thirty-first and Wyandotte.

#### NORTH AND SOUTH BOULEVARD Park Board Takes Steps to Carry Out a Plan Which It Has Long

Considered. The park board yesterday instructed the secretary to make preliminary surveys for a 100 foot boulevard from Seventeenth street to Brush creek, along Cherry street, tification of the city hospital grounds as a tification of the city hospital grounds as a part of the park scheme, touching the boulevard that forms a link between the southeast part of the city and the Penn Valley park, and opening the way to an ultimate connection with Swope park.

This is a scheme which the park board has long had under advisement. The boulevard will begin at Seventeenth and Cherry streets, cross the O. K. creek sewer, touching the city hospital grounds at Twenty-first street: thence to Locust, on Locust to Thirty-first, on Thirty-first to Oak, on Oak to Thirtieth street; thence to Forty-first and through Vanderbilt place to Brush creek.

#### Brush creek. MR. DAVIDSON OBJECTS.

Therefore the Council Cannot, if It Wants To. Grant the Request of the Dold Company.

The council cannot, if it wants to, grant the request of the Dold Packing Company o vacate the foot of Wyoming street where it occupies ground valued at \$25,000 J. K. Davidson, who owns land on the street, has refused to consent to the vacaion, In the meantime Secretary Godfrey, o he board of public works, has not notified the board of public works, has not notined the company to remove the obstructions on the ground. He says he did not under-stand that the board issued an order to this effect. The board will take further action effect. The board will tak at its meeting to-morrow.

DISTRIBUTING THE ORDINANCES Alderman Brown Preparing an Ordinance Making the Allot-

ments. Within the next few days 1,200 sheep skin bound volumes of the revised or dinances and city charter of Kansas City will be delivered to City Comptroller Lund Alderman Brown is preparing an ordinance providing for the proper distribution of the volumes. Each officer and head of de-partment will receive one: copies will be sent to the members of the council and The comptroller will be authorized to ex-

#### change with other cities and to sell the rest at \$5 each. DIDN'T WAIT FOR PERMISSION. A Number of Telephone Poles Erected Near Sheffield Along Independ-

ence Avenue.

Complaint was made to the board of pub ic works yesterday that telephone poles were being erected without authority along Independence avenue, near Sheffield. It was represented that the Standard Tele phone Company, which is constructing a long distance line from Independence, was occupying the city's streets without per-Secretary Godfrey of the board requested Chief Hayes to arrest the persons in charge of the work.

Contracts to Be Let August 22. The following paving contracts will be let at the meeting of the public improvements committee, August 22: Central, from Fifth to Sixth; Garfield, from Fifteenth to Eighteenth; Washington, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; Holly, from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth; alley be-Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth; alley between Lydia and Grove, from Ninth to Tenth; alley between Highland and Woodland, from Twelfth to Fourteenth; alley between Grand and McGee, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth, from Walnut to the alley east.

No Meeting of Police Board. Commissioner Gregory was the only

member of the police board to be on hand for the regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon; so, owing to the absence of a quorum. no session was held. Commissioner Ward is out of the city, and a search of the city hall failed to disclose the whereabouts of Mayor Jones. The business to have come before the board at yesterday's meeting will be held over until next Wednesday.

Painting Garbage Wagons Red. Health Officer Shirk is not to be outdone by Superintendent of Streets Sloan. He is-sued orders yesterday to have all the gar-bage wagons painted red.

Underground Wires on Paseo. The park board yesterday discussed the matter of placing telegraph and telephone wires on the Pasco under ground, thus doing away with many unsightly poles.

City Clerk Curry's Vacation. City Clerk Curry left yesteday for Wash-ington on a two weeks' trip. He will visit Secretary Webster Davis.

Not This Taylor.

To What It May Concern.

This is to certify that no person by the name of J. E. Taylor was tried in police court in Kansas City, Mo., August 18, or any other day, but that a young man by the name of G. E. Taylor was fined in said court on August 18; fined 42 for being drunk.

The man to whom this certificate is given is not the G. E. Taylor fixed in court.

C. E. BURNHAM, Police Judge, Kansas City, Aug. 17, 1838.

### DAMAGE BY THE STORM.

Lightning Struck Many Buildings and a Number of People Sustained Electrical Shocks. The rain of Tuesday night, in Kansas

City, Kas., was accompanied by a violent electric storm which was felt in all parts of Kansas City, Kas.

The German Lutheran church, at 645

Orville avenue, sustained considerable damage, two large holes being knocked in the roof.

The home of H. L. Brownson, at 712 Sandusky street, was struck and considerable damage done to the building and furniture, but the family was entirely unharmed.

furniture, but the family was entirely unharmed.

At the residence of Manager Knapp, of the Labor Record, the shock was more violent, five different bolts penetrating the roof in as many places. The gas fixtures over the entire house were jarred loose. The entire family was stunned but all have quite recovered.

Lightning struck the dairy barn of August Anderson, at 2512 Sherman avenue, at a few minutes to 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The family was asleep in the house and did not know that the barn had heen struck until Police Sergeant Shreft broke in a door at their home and notified them that the barn was burning down. The barn and contents, consisting of feed and harness, were totally destroyed.

### BROKE JAIL IN CHICAGO.

Harry Seymour, a Noted Crook, Take en Back to Chicago te Answer a Number of Charges. Harry Seymour, alias James Russell, who has been in the county jall for some time pending his trial on a charge of robbers; has been taken to Chicago by an official of that city, where he is wanted on half a dozen charges, among them that of breaking jail. He is a well known crook who has operated extensively all over the country, and as the Chicago authorities wanted him

Chicago authorities wanted him

UNDER THE NEW LAW. loses Weinberg Has Made Applica tion to the Federal Court to Be

badly and there was but a small cas against him here, the local police honore

requisition papers presented for him.

Declared a Bankrupt. Moses Weinberg, well known in Kansa City, Kas., as the manager of the business formerly transacted here in the name of R. Weinberg, has made application to the federal court to be declared a bank-rupt, and the matter has been sent to Referee Thomas J. White. The first meet-ing of the creditors is set for September 6. It is understood that the indebtedness was incurred in Ohlo.

Magnificently Equipped Trains.

The Union Pacific runs two magnificently equipped trains daily from Kansas City to all points west. These trains leave Kan-sas City at 10:40 a. m. and 6:40 p. m., and consist of Pullman palace sleepers, free reclining chair cars, handsome day coaches. Excellent dining car service. No other line offers equal facilities for Colorado, Wy-oming. Utah or California travel. Low excursion rates under certain restriction on certain dates.

Ask for tickets via the Union Pacific railroad. For full information, address J. B. FRAWLEY, General Agent, No. 1000 Main street, Kansas City, or E. L. LOMAX, G. P. and T. A., U. P. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday Age

Name. Carl J. Rasen, Topeka..... Ethel Wood, Topeka..... Jacab Melchior, Kansas City...... Petrine Skow, Albert Lea, Minn..... George Z. Ervin, Lee's Summit... Lillian H. Fowler, Marshall...... Joseph Brensdon, Kansas City.... Nora A. Lacey, Kansas City..... Frank D. Lupton, Kansas City... Mary E. De Haven, Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, KAS. J. P. Bermingham, Lincoln, Neb. Anna Jacobey, Milwaukee, Wis. C. E. Ryan. Wyandotte county ..... Lena Englebroke, Wyandotte county... 

AT INDEPENDENCE.
Samuel Dealey Tarsney
Miss Annie Buhrle, Lee's Summit. 

Deaths Reported. Johnson, Lewis Noel; 2316 East Four-teenth; August 16; age 6 months; cholera infantum; Valencia, Kas. Green, John L., 507 McGee; August 14; age 4 months; marasmus; Mount St.

age 4 months; marasmus; Mount St. Mary's. Fred. Helen E.: 2207 East Eighteenth; August 15; age 1 year; convulsions; Union. Wilson. Charles J.; city hospital; August 13; age 38 years; tuberculosis pulmonalis; Cassidy, Nicholas; near Sheffield, August 14; age 60 years; crushed by electric car: Union cemetery.

Baby O'Brien: 1240 Jefferson: August 15;
age 3 hours; imperfect closure foramen ovale; Union cemetery.
Petty, William; 618 Bank; August 15;
age 36 years; phthisic pulmonalis; Union cometery. Ruda, Nelson P.; 1314 Bellevidere; August 15; age 62 years; heart disease; Union cem-

Births Reported.

etery.

Neigro, Antonio and Mrs.; 300 East Third; August 16; boy, Earl, Edwin and Mrs.; 2832 East Seventh; August 11; boy, Lowey, Frank and Mary; 4530 Campbell; August 13; girl, Lynch, M. and Mrs.; 508 Harrison; Au-rust 13; boy. Lowey, Frank and Mary; 4530 Campbell; August 15; girl. Lynch, M. and Mrs.; 508 Harrison; August 13; boy. Axman, J. J. and Lula; 1626 Holmes; August 14; girl.

Building Permits. M. Fisher, frame residence, 4313 Holly,

J. F.Antoni, frame residence, 4501 Holmes, 5800.

Mrs. Lillie Major, frame residence, 4314
East Fifteenth, \$400.

J. W. Prugh, brick addition to church, 3027 and 3029 Walnut, \$3,500.

Pat Morley, general repairs, Fifteenth and Jackson, \$2,000. F.Antoni, frame residence, 4501 Holmes

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Jerry Simpson passed through the city yesterday on his way home from the Lone Jack picnic. Fred S. Doggett, of the Blossom house yesterday presented to Lleutenant Bray seven chairs for use in the new police station No. 2. Secretary J. F. Knoche, of lodge No. 47, Universal Brotherhood, has sent out no-tices of a social meeting of the lodge this evening at Theosophical hall in the Ridge building at 8 o'clock. Palestine commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, at Independence, will hold a spe-cial convocation this evening for the pur-pose of conferring the order of the red cross on some candidates.

There will be a meeting of the managers and friends of the Kansas City Orphan Boys' home at the Midland Friday evening for the purpose of arranging for the annual picnic for the benefit of the home.

Dinner Is Ready In the dining car at 6:10 p. m., each day, on the Burlington Route new Chicago train, Service is a la carte.

Everything Pertaining to Rusic. We Are

Progressive-

~~~~~~

Never satisfied with standing still-going forward always. If there is a new idea, or an original product in the musical world. we are first to adopt and introduce it in the West. Of course this is the Leading Music House.

Carl Hoffman, 1012-1014 Walnut St.

Sheet Music Half Price

WHEN VISITING KANSAS CITY STOP AT THE

BLOSSOM HOUSE. LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and autherity of special execution No. 2055, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kanasa City, Missouri, returnable to the October term, 158, of said court, and to me as sherif directed and delivered, in favor of the city of Westport ex ref Frank W. Bailey, plaintiff, and against Sam'l E. Barker, Aura W. Barker, Union National bank, of Chicago, Illinois: National Bank of Commerce, of Kanasa City, Missouri, Elijah Robinson and Emeanual W. Deibler, defendants, i have levied upon and select all the following described real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, twitt: Lot fourteen (10 in block four (4) in Tuilis park in the city of Westport, same being swraed and chaimed by Samuel B. Barker, Aura W. Barker, Union National bank of Chicago, Ill., National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., Elijah Bobinson and Krantell W. Deibler, and I will, on Saturday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1885, between the bours of nine of-clock in the forencon and Swo clock in the afterneon of that day, at the south front door of the county court house, in Kansas City, Missouri, sell at public vendus, for cash, to the highest bidder, mid real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

ROBERT S. STONE, Sheriff. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR GRANITOID Sidewalks on East Side of Holmes Street—Board of Public Works, Department of Engineering, Kanasa City, Mo., August 19, 1838. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this effice until 11 o'clock a. m. of August 22, 1838 (at which time bide will be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz. Constructing granitoid aidewalks on the east side of Holmes street between Grauman avenue and Twenty-eight (23) street, as provided by ordinance No. 19159.

Pians and specifications may be seen, and all information relative to the work to be made in special tax bills.

Payment for the way contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered, or that does not conform strictly to specifications.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred (20) dollars with two (2) good and sufficient securities (to be approved by the city comproller), conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish matishactory security for the completion of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

HENRY A. WHE. City Engineer.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Lucas M. Havens, deceased, that I, J. D. Havens, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kan-son City, Missouri, on the list day of November, 1000 J. D. HAVENS, A

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is bere-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Christof Kilingman, deceased, that I, Christof Kilingman, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kan-nas City, Missouri, on the Just day of November, 1898. CHRISTOF KLINGMAN, Executor.

INDEPENDENCE.

Meer Slattern Holds the City Fees-Conneil Unable to Decide Upon His Successor

The question of fees is bothering the city fathers, since the recent report of the police judge has been filed. This report shows that Officer Slatten has been keeping the fees under the old ordinances of the city and the new ordinances requires that all fees shall be turned into the city. Officer Slatten is one of the hold-overs from the former administration, and nobody has yet been appointed to succeed him. He therefore holds that he is not obliged to turn over the fees of the police court received by him. The fees amount to a small sum and would not enrich the city to any great extent in any event. What bothers the council most is that there is a deadlock on and so far it is impossible to agree upon the appointment. Another thing which the city fathers desire to see changed is the collection system imposed upon the street commissioner. As it is now, the street commissioner as the collection money for the city, but the ordinances fully set out that it is the duty of the city collector to look after this end of the local government.

the local government. Frank C. Banta Wants Divorce Frank C. Banta commenced sult yester-day in the circuit court for divorce from his wife. Gertrude. They were married in 1896 in Wyandotte county, and sepaated in Au-gust, 1898. Mrs. Georgia McBride was also an appli-cant for divorce. She charged her husband. Edwin McBride, with desertion.

Independence News Notes.

The case of the city against Fred Gerber was settled in the police court by Mr. Ger-ber agreeing to take out a permit to move Mrs. H. L. Simpson, of Knoxville, Tenn., s the guest of Mrs. T. J. McElroy, South is the guest of Mrs. T. J. McElroy, South Liberty street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ward arrived home yesterday from Longon, Col., where they have been summering.
Miss Bettie Hocker has returned home from Excelsior Springs, where she has been spending several days.
The young people of the city are arranging for another dance to be given at Mercer hall on August 5.
The city has ordered a new watering frough to be placed near the corner of Kansas and Main streets.
It will be some days yet before work will be commenced on the improvement of the public square. The bond of the Columbian Constuction Company has not yet been filed.

BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS.

Exeursion Rates. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION, OMAHA, NEB., Until October 31st, \$7.75.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, INDIANAPO-LIB, IND., August 19th, 20th and 21st; rate, 214.55. \$14.50—CINCINNATI and RETURN—\$14.60. September 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

HOMESPEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST. First and Third Tuesdays, August, Sep-tember and October. SUMMER TOURIST RATES FOR ALL

POINTS. Send for Pamphlet. BURLINGTON TICKET OFFICE,

The Three Finest Trains. Kansas City to Chicago.
Kansas City to St. Louis.
Kansas City to Denver.
Via the Burlington Route. No other line
has new full vestibuled trains, with all
modern improvements. The Burlington
Route leads in fine service from Kansas
City.

THE JOURNAL-10° A WEEK.